

COLLEGE CHEER

Motto: "We Knock to Boost"

Vol. VI. St. Joseph's College, January 14, 1914. No. 7.

ST. JOSEPH'S 29—CO. M, 18.

Dec. 19.—St. Joseph's aggregation of basket ball artists started the 1913-14 season with a well earned victory over Co. M of Rensselaer. The game was rough from the start with the individual members of the Rensselaer team giving a fine exhibition of the bone busting art. St. Joseph's victory was due to the cool-headedness displayed in an aggressive game. There was not much flashy individual playing, but the college players exhibited a fine class of team work that helps in the winning of many games.

Schellinger	F. Kirk
Schall, Deery	F. Clark
Deery, McGinty	C. Putts
Monahan	G. Morgan
Beckman	G. Nowels

Field goals—Schellinger 3, Schall 4, Deery 3, Monahan 2, McGinty 1, Kirk 1, Clark 4, Putts 3.

Free throws—Schall 2, Deery 1, Clark 4.

Referee—Fitzgerald.
Umpire—Duvall.

ST. JOSEPH'S 50—CO. M 8.

Co. M staged their second sham battle Sunday when they met the Varsity on the local floor. The Collegians showed the results of team practice, and gave a good exhibition of consistent team work. The game was fast and snappy throughout, but very rough, the militia boys being unable to discard their gridiron tactics. Despite the overwhelming score of 50 to 8 the game was by no means a listless affair.

Field goals—Schellinger 9, Schall 2, Deery 8, Monahan 2, Kirk 1, Clark 2.

Free throws—Schellinger 1, Schall 7, Clark 2. Referee—Fitzgerald.

VARSITY SCHEDULE.

Jan. 16, Friars, at Ft. Wayne.
" 24, Whiting H. S., Collegeville.
" 31, Owl Club, Collegeville.
Feb 7, t. Viator, Kankakee.
" 14, Loyola U., Collegeville.
" 20, Whiting H. S., Whiting.
" 27, St. Mary's, Ft Wayne.
Mar. 7, South Bend, Collegeville.

Senior League.

While their team mates were holding the Commercials in check, Kihm and Grothjan kept the baskets warm, and the Seniors won the first league game of the season by the score of 48-15. The Coms showed streaks of class in floor work but Smith alone of the quintet was able to locate the rings. Kihm shot forteen baskets.

Junior League.

Cardinals 11 — Blue Bells 10.

The Junior League opened with a close game between the Cardinals and the Blue Bells, the former winning the game on a free throw just before the whistle shrilled. Close guarding by the Cardinal back field kept the Blue Bells under control. Perry and Gabel scored for the Blue Bells while Annen and Galvin starred for the Cardinals.

Appointments.

Jerome Dalton and Rowland Kruetzer were appointed assistant managers of basket ball. The Senior League managers are: Seniors, A. Pessefall; Commercials, R. Kruetzer; IV. Latin, G. Maloney; III. Latin, L. Beck; II. Latin, M. Dowling. Junior League, Blue-bells, J. Ambos; Cardinals, G. Annen; Imperials, E. Cyr; Laurels, W. Seyfried.

A. A. Election for the 2nd term resulted: Max Walz, President; R. Murphy, Secretary; A. Kihm, Treasurer.

Mortuarium.

We are grieved to note the death of Mr. Charles (Doc) O'Donnell which occurred last month at the home of the deceased in Indianapolis. Mr. O'Donnell will be remembered by many "Cheer" readers as one of the founders of "Diamond Dust" when a student at St. Joseph's.

Conglomerated Optics.

INDIANA'S GAS BELT.

Down around in the heart of Indiana about four hours ride from Collegeville, equidistant from the north and south pole and directly opposite China, antipodally considered, there is a district known as Indiana's Gas Belt. From this region such towns as Elwood, Muncie, Marion, Kokomo, Peru and a few others dispatch gas by underground wireless telegraphy all over this broad country. It is a disputed question whether the gas boom made the aforefaid cities famous,—and they are famous as we shall soon see—or whether they made the gas business famous.

You can't say much about Elwood because there is not much there to say anything about. Elwood used to be very chesty in the gas boom days, but now it is shut up like a clam. It boasts of a tin-plate mill and a L. E. & W. depot.

Logansport is the city of bridges. It is famous for its Long Cliff Insane Asylum and its railroad yards. In my days at college we always used to hate to hear the trainmen call out "Logansport" on our way back after vacation because it sounded the proximity of college.

Peru is the home of Wallace's three ring circus and a few Miami Indians. If "birds of a feather flock together" you have four of a kind in Peru, each as slow as the other; namely, the Wabash, L. E. & W., C. & O., and Peru itself. They built Peru on a postage stamp, and have room for a cook stove left. Last October I was on a train going into Peru when the conductor opened the door and called out "Peru-u-". A nigger in front of me grabbed his nose and yelled "Pee-yew". Last spring the Wabash river got "full" and went on a spree and wanted to clean Peru and Logansport out and put a little life into the old towns. It made Kruetzer's bottling works in Peru look like a coal barge and McCaffrey's wholesale house like the top mast of the sinking Titanic. In Logansport it made Pat McCabe long for the green hills of Old Erin and you could make mud pies in Strecker's bakery.

Kokomo! Nuf sed. The farther you go, the worse you get. If you ever want to live happy in this life and enjoy eternal bliss here after stay out of Kokomo.

Marion and Gas City are twin cousins. Between them they keep an old soldiers' home filled with inmates. Marion is noted for its violin players, stu-

pendous hotels and crooked golf links and Gas City lives up to its name. Muncie is the town of the gas belt. Beyond this about the only thing it does for humanity is to send a student up to St. Joseph every leap year.

I have told the rough points of the cities in the gas belt, but I cannot overlook a few of their good qualities. All its towns are on the boom. Business is always on the whirl. The square man gets a square deal. Capital is mostly home owned. Their size coincides with their business. Big cities may laugh at their slow street cars, but it is to be remembered that Indiana's natural gas was burnt in the street lamps of our big cities long ago. So you fellows that hail from the heart of Indiana—would that I was one of them—keep up that industrial pace.

Mulcahy.

LOCALS.

Halfman—The only difference I can see between a game of foot ball and a bulldog fight is that signals are used in the one and "bow-wow" in the other.

McGinty — (watching basket ball game) Those electric lights seem dimmer than they used to be before the gym was raised.

Wonderly—Why shouldn't they be? They are farther from the floor.

Fettig—Suppose there stood a wooden man on the steeple of your church, and suppose that every time he would hear the clock strike he would make a mark on the steeple; how many marks would there be at the end of twenty-four hours?

Squire—Why, forty-eight.

Fettig—No, there wouldn't be any. A wooden man doesn't hear.

Squire — But suppose it was a real man, how many marks would there be?

Fettig — In that case there would be forty-eight.

Squire — Guess again, the clock on our steeple doesn't strike.

Ziggy—John, can you loan me five dollars?

Ernst—No, but thanks for the compliment.

Dues—(in religion) He that is baptized shall be shaved.

For sale:—A basket ball team. Will sell for a "long sleep" and two butters if taken at once. Inquire of Gerald M.

Fogarty—I spent more than one-sleepless-night-over Greek-verbs-last-Summer.

Kuhn—How's—that?

Fogarty—I kept all my books—under-the bed

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EDITORIALS.

TAKE a look at that 1914 basket ball schedule. No St. Joe varsity has ever played a classier program. With one or two exceptions the games booked are of the kind which will give prestige to the winner. Past victories over teams not in our class have added very little to our athletic standing. The varsity is showing that it has the stuff to fill the program with credit. The Rensselaer games revealed that the St. Joe men can take a lot of punishment and not loose their heads. The team is playing a fast consistent game.

NOT all our interest is centered in the varsity. The opening of the leagues on Saturday, found the fires of class and team rivalry already enkindled. The teams which take advantage of opportunities from the start are the ones who will win. No team has the pennant cinched in any of the leagues, for history (consult Gym-Junk) is a sad witness to the fact that teams best on paper are not always the best on the floor. Stir up interest for your team, and keep the gym walls echoing from within while the zero breezes are blowing on the outside.

WITH the basket ball season now on, it may not be an untimely reminder that the treatment which a visiting team receives from the home rooters makes as lasting impression as does the playing ability of the varsity squad. Too much enthusiasm cannot be worked up in cheering our boys to victory. But this does not mean that the invading players should not be given a square deal on the floor. Cheer for St. Joe, and fish in the proper manner for our opponent's goat; but leave all decisions to the proper officials.

SATIRE-ON-THE-NEST-SEEKER.

There are those whose bending knees Seek no end except to please, To rise to fame by mean degrees! They have their due reward; they lend Their lives to an unworthy end, On empty aims their toil expend Which might have brought them many a friend. J. M.

Mike's Reception at the University.

Mike's mind was filled with bloated ideas of a college life. His father had given him the necessary credentials in the form of a roll of bank notes. His chum was home during vacation and had filled Mike's mind with dreams too great to be true. So Mike's last night at home was crowded with dreams. The next morning he was off with a fond good-bye to his parents and a mocking and haughty air toward his village chums.

Soon the train pulled into the university town. Mike and his luggage were soon on the way to the school. A footman met them at the entrance. Mike wasescorted into the waiting room to await further instructions. He made a hurried survey of all the surroundings, admired the marble halls and walls, all the time wondering and trembling about his next move. At last he was called before the president to make his entrance application and pass the examination. With knees shivering like the autumn leaves his dreams of the previous night vanished as he approached the august presence of the president. As to trying the poor fellow's knowledge the president began thus in a blunt and grouchy manner:

"What is your name?"

"Michael Lingdow," came the meek reply.

"Where are you from?"

"Newton Co., Indiana, sir," came a more timed reply.

"What is the size of your shoes?"

"Number eleven, sir."

"How tall are you?"

"Six feet six in my gum boots."

"How do you sleep, standing up or sitting down?"

"It all depends upon the size of your beds."

"Got any false teeth?"

"None, sir."

"What do you eat?"

"Anything at any time."

"What do you know?"

"Nothing, sir."

"What are you here for?"

"To learn you people something."

"Well I do not know who of us will have the harder job," concluded the president.

After this brief examination Mike left the president's office and sought relief in the thought that he might yet be able to teach the president something.

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